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BARNUM'S BUNGLING JOB.

A Complete Exposure of the Chinese Letter Forgery.

The Envelope Shows it Never Was Sen

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stamp on the Morey letter indicates its receipt in the New York postolice, and if it were sent from Washington to Lynn that stamp would not be a fere.

In the supreme court this morning. There was a large crowd of spectators present. The envelope in which the Morey letter was contained was handed to Judge Davis, and, on motion of councel, Mr. Hart was declared purged of contempt.

Albert S. Southworth, an expert in handwriting of fifteen years' experience, and one of the witnesses in the Whittaker case, testified that he did not think the Morey letter and the Jawell and Rockwell letters were written by the same person, but that the Morey letter was written by the same person who wrote the exhibits marked A to K. Philip's letters).

The prosecution next called William E. Hagan of Troy, an expert in handwriting. The wilmess had examined the Morey letter and the photo and bytoot the chilbits and the Morey letter was evidently the writing of a person miniating another's hand, introducing, however, strong characteristics of his own. In exhibit A, in the signature of Keniwari Philip will be stamped her similarities in the letters. He had examined the photo-lithographic copies of exhibits wrote the Morey letter. The Morey letter was evidently the writing of a person miniating another's hand, introducing, however, strong characteristics of his own. In exhibit A, in the signature of Keniwari Philip will be stamped her should be the same handwriting, and was asked if there had been any erasure on the stamp, and he answered in the affirmative Continuing, he said: "There is an erasure on the stamp, and he answered in the affirmative Continuing, he said: "There is an erasure on the stamp, and he answered in the affirmative Continuing, he said: "There is an erasure on the stamp, and he answered in the affirmative Continuing, he said: "There is an erasure on the stamp, and he answered in the affirmative Continuing, he said: "There is an erasure on the stamp, in the date of the month. I cannot say what the original date was. I

witness was then shown by Mr. Stonghton (for prosecution) the envelope produced this morning, and was asked if there had been any gravite on the stamp, and he answered in the affirmative. Continuing, he said: "There is an erasure on the stamp in the date of the month. I cannot say what the original date was. Indications are that the date and month have been erased by rubbing. On the back of the envelope stamp date there are indications of erasure; the date and month cannot be deciphered. There are three stamps on the envelope in which no dates can be made out, all the dates seemingly being crased."

Alian M. Leet, a newsnaper reporter, was examined by the prosecution. Was familiar with Philp's landwriting; exhibits A to K were, witness was of opinion, in Philp's handwriting; had seen photo-lithograph of the Morey letter and believed it to be in Philp's handwriting; thought so when he first saw copy. Philp always had the habit of spelling such words as "companies" and similar words with "ya," linatead of "ies; in the Morey letter this mistake is made.

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This was objected to by Mr. Brooke, and General Pryor take for the defense) said he thought it was due to his side to allow him to produce the proof of the genuineness of the letter.

Mr. Stoughton shook his head.

General Pryor, continuing said: "Ah! I well knew my friend would shake his head. It is not the purpose of the prosecution to allow us to proceed with our evidence so that it will let it have its legitimate effect in the country." [Applause.]

Indge Davis—Officers, put out those in the rear portion of the room.

This was speedly done, and Mr. Stoughton, arising, said that he knew now the reason why the envelope had not been previously produced. The stamps on it were not genuine, and witnesses to prove that fact would be called from Washington and from Lynn. He dealed, the impuration of

and from Lynn. He denied the imputation of General Pryor, saying that the prosecution was nonestly conducted and would be speedily con-

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Mr. Brooke replied, maintaining that if he had proof to offer to show the genuineness of the letter, no adjournment should be granted, and he should be allowed to present it. The prosecution, he continued, could procure their winesses by telegraphing for them and examining them when they arrived. Mr. Brooke contended that that the prosecution was conducted for public clausor, and not for the purpose of convicting or leaving held for trial the defendant, who, he cisimed, had waived an examination and demonded a speedy trial, which the prosecution would not allow. He was ready and anxious to disprove the charge of the falsity of the letter, and demanded as his right an opportunity of furnishing such proofs without adjournment. This was objected to by Mr. Beil and Colonel Bliss, who asserted that he had already telegraphed to Washington for witnesses and thought they would be here by to-morrow, but the residence of cone witness who resided in Massachusetts was not exactly known.

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Judge Davis—Owing to the national significance of this case I feel it my duty to sit as an examining magistrate, and though it is not usual for a justice in the supreme court to so use his authority it is not without precedent. Chief-Justice Mansfield, in a case similar to this, so sat and committed the defendant after the evidence was admitted. If this letter was in fact written by General Garfield, as an expression of the scattment he outertains on the subject of the letter, it was not only unworthy of him, but should condemn him. There is no possible doubt, I think, in the unlads of thinking men in this country that the idea with which this letter closes—that the treaty with a great power, so far as population is concerned the largest on the earth, should not be abrogated until manufacturing and other corporations are conserved on the question of labor, simply means until they are supplied to their satisfaction with the cheap labor of the Chinese. Such a sentiment uttered by a presidential candidate would as a matter of course, have a most serious effect, but if it be not genuine and a forgery every thinking man not only will admit but will at once entertain with pleasure the thought that the forger should be promptly and severely condemned. Now under such circumstances I feel it to be my duty to sit as examining magistrate and to issue my warrant, not for the purpose of subevery lithicking man not only will admit but will at once entertain with pleasure the though that the forger should be promptly and severely condemned. Now under such electimistances I feel it to be my duty to sit as examining magistrate and to be sue my warrant, not for the purpose of subserving the interests of any party. No approach to me has ever been made on that subject by any person connected with any party, and it is not my interior of adjournment is an ordinary one and would be granted. It is in conformity with universal practice, and besides, on the part of the prosecution, extra delays have been excasioned by the non-type duction of the letter, for which the court was obliged in pages to every one a very strict construction of language, the crivelope was not forthcoming, and six hours more were consumed. These extra delays caused a loss of nearly half a day, though the courts with their cyclience. If the prosecution are not ready in give both sides every opportunity to present their cyclience. If the prosecution are not ready in give any when the prosecution are ready. I will adjourn the case unit of the court reasembled at 2 o clock General Proye and Mr. Brooks of counsel for defense emprosecution are ready. I will adjourn the case unit of the court reasembled at 2 o clock General Proye and Mr. Brooks of counsel for defense emprose and have former examined to the total as the transfer of the county of the county of the county of the point managers, there is no law for making the prosecution are ready. I will adjourn the case unit of the county of the prosecution are not ready in the first place of the county of the point managers have yet been appointed to reliable of the sounds of the point managers have yet been appointed for this county and the universal process of the county of the point managers have yet been appointed to the total and the point managers have yet been appointed to the total and any of the point managers have yet been appointed for this county and the universal process of the ci

stroke; the stamp on the reverse also shows evidence of two erasures within the ring, under the word "Morey."

Cross examined by Mr. Brooke: I examined the envelope at the postnike in the presence of Mr. Biss. Mr. Stoughlon, Mr. Gaylord, Mr. Finn and Mr. Knox; I don't know who brought it there. Indge Davis—I intrusted it to Mr. Bell.

Mr. Brooke—I understood it was not to go out of your honor's control, and I call your attention to the fact that it is not in the same condition as when we delivered it.

A Mythical Morey.

New York, Oct. 29.—Notwithstanding the developments in the United States court to-day the democratic national committee attempt to hide the forcery of the Chinese letter by publishing an affidavit of one Clara Morey to the effect that she has lived in Lynn "from ten to fourteen yeers last past, and that my son, Mr. H. L. Morey, has visited no frequently from time to time until within the past eleven months, and that since I know nothing of his whereabouts." This attempt to give color to a branded forgery by prominent men of their party is exciting deep disgust in the minds of many of the better class of democrats. One of them remarked to-hight that if Hewitt and Barnum had another fortugit to run the machine they would

chamber of commerce, appointed to assertain the name of the writer of a letter recently published in the Louisville Courier-Journal, purporting to be from a Cincinnal increhant, and saying that Cincinnal merchants did not want southern trade and had no desire to cultivate business relations with southern men, reported to-day by readings letter from Watterson, of the Courier-Journal, in answer to the committee's request for the name of the author of the letter. Mr. Watterson said that if the letter had come under his observation it would not have been printed; that while it reflected the sentiments of a portion of the daily press of Cincinnati, he was sure it did not represent the feeling of the mass of business men of Cincinnati. With this disclaimer of any indorsement of the views of the letter, Mr. Watterson thought the object of the committee would be attained, and as the disclosure of the name of the writer would imperil his business, if not his life, he felt obliged to decline the committee's request.

More Democratic Imposition Indianarous, Oct. 29.—Stephen D. Dillaye has written a letter to James Buchanan of this city, written a letter to James Bitchainal of this city, saying he believes that there was a scheme to impose on him and break his faith in General Weaver by conceeding evidence against Weaver and sending it to him. The planes for aniceseded that he wrote a confidential letter to Dyer D. Lum saying that if these charges wase true then Weaver was a traitor, and Lum, without authority, published garbled extracts from this letter. Dillaye now says are considered to the description of the contract o

THE FIGHT IN VIRGINIA.

A Desperate Attempt to Deceive Republican Voters.

In Election Eye Boorback-Its Authors

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.

M. Trimble, Alexandria:
Any statement that Mr. Bayly, candidate for congress, eighth district, Virginia, has withdrawn, or that this committee or any member of it ever consented to or advised his withdrawal, is untrue, and any statement that I was ever in Richmond, Va., is also untrue. I was ever in that eity in my life, and have not been out of Washington for the past ten days. This committee is alding Mr. Bayly in his canyass, and it calls upon every resublican in the district to use all honorable means to secure his election. Jay A. Hundil, Chairman.
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following:

"Any sintement about my withdrawal in favor of General Williams, or any one else, is entirely false. I have not withdrawn; nave not been requested to withdraw, and will not withdraw from the canvess, in which I am actively engaged with every resumment of present and properties. vass, in which I am actively engaged with every nasurance of success.

In addition to the foregoing, Mr. Spencer A. Coe, last evening, in response to a telegram to the national congressional committee, received the following dispatch:

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29-2 p. m.

Spencer A. Coe:

Mr. Bayly has not withdrawn, nor does he intend to.

Elwand McPharison,
Sec. Nat. Cong. Com.

The following dispatch was also received at Alexandria last evening:

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The statement that his committee has requested Bayly to withdraw is untrue. This committee sustains his candidacy and hopes to see him elected.

E. McPhrisson.

See, Nat. Cong. Com.

Another dispatch received last evening by Mr. Edmund Burke says that Mr. Hubbell, chairman of the national renubilican congressional committee, was not in Richmond yesterday, and all reports that he was are false.

At Last.

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The Mower Bros. Fraud.

Boston, Oct. 29.—A meeting of the Lynn manufacturers was held last evening, at which resolutions were adopted in response to the statement of Mower Bros. regarding the "employers' union" of Meyer Bayly made every since the nomination of Major Bayly made every since the nomination of Major Bayly made every since the nomination of Meyer Bayly and the cith was largely attended by colored people. The president, Mr. I. C. O'Neal, was absent in Richmond, and Mr. W. Armstrong presided. Mr. McKenzie and the other prominent contracts in Helmond, and Mr. W. Armstrong was the term comployers unlon" of which they were mombers, decided at the "employers unlon" of which they were mombers, decided at the "employers unlon" of which they were mombers, decided at the "employers unlon" of which they were mombers, decided at the "employers unlon" of which they were mombers, decided at the "employers unlon" of which they were mombers, decided at the complex to the decided at the complex to the decided at the complex to the manufacturers. When the cub was barged in the other counties in the cliston of Garfield was certain the name of the writer of a letter recently published in the Caulsville Courier-Journal, purporting to be inexpedient.

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Enthusiastic Meetings Throughout the Dis-

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To the Editor of The National Republican: To the Editor of The Mational Republican:

Six: The republicans of the eighth congressional district of Virginta are thoroughly aroused to the importance of electing Sampson P. Bayly to congress from that district. On Wednesday last there was a large meeting held at Washington. Rappahannock county, that was addressed by Colonel Cochran and others, and on the evening of the same day another large meeting was held at Culpeper Court-house, which was addressed by Major Bayly, Louis E. Payne, Major J. T. Clements and Colonel F. D. Stephenson. On Thursday Major Bayly and Louis E. Payne addressed an enthismatic ardience at Madison Court-house, and throughout the district it is evident the republicans feet sure of success. On Saturday evening a grand mass-inceling of the citizens of Culpeper and Orange counties will be held at Mitchell station, which will be addressed by Colonel F. D. Stephenson, Major J. T. Clements and others. The prospects in the district are bright and hourly improving.

Culpeper Court-House, Oct. 29, 1850.

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Fairfax County, Va. The republicans of Lewinsville and vicinity as The republicans of Lewinsvine and vicinity as-sembled in large numbers on Wednesday right-inst at the school-house to listen to earnest speeches from Messrs. N. T. Crocker, Edward Cruisor, C. A. Stewart and Mr. Mosby from Georgetown. There was a general enthusiasm and applause through-out. The voters of Fairfix are doing all they can to redeem Virginia from bourbonism.

Republican Meeting at Suitland

The meeting at Suitland, in Prince George's county, Md., last night, was a decided success, notthistanding the unfavorable weather. About 500 persons were present, and the meeting was organ-zed by the election of Mr. Grimes of Suitland as

End of the Cape Cod Troubles. BANDWICH, MASS., Oct. 22.—The last of the Halian Inhorers left here this evening, and also the state officials, police, etc. GENERAL GRANT.

Visit to the New York Soldiers' Home. BATH, N. Y., Oct. 29.—General Grant reviewed a ong procession here this afternoon and spoke riefly to about 15,000 people. He then visited the state soldiers and sallors' home, and passed with uncovered head before 200 veterans drawn up in line, who greeted him, enthusiastically. He also visited the soldiers in the hospital.

Thomas A. Scott, I ying In the bay, cutting her down, so that she sank almost immediately. The Scott was loaded with 44.00 bushels of corn from Chicago to Eric. Captain Todd and seven of the crew of the Scott escaped in a small boat, three of the crew jumping on the Avon.

Paral Raitrond Accident.

Cincinnati, Onio, Oct. 22.—The Gazetic's Steubenville dispatch says a rail-road accident occurred on the Pau-Handle road mis evening at Burgettatown. Train No. 9, passenger, cast, was run find by train No. 32 passenger, west, as the former was taking a siding. James Cunningham, Charles Cunningham and Michael Lamagan ridiog in front of the beggage car, were killed. Thomas Anderson, fireman, John Gostry and George Thompson were slightly injured. None of the passengers or cars were injured.

in was completely ruined. Less about \$2,000, an insurance.

CHATTANOGA TENN, Octob.—A dispatch to the Times to Guntersville says the boiler of Jasper Smith's steam mill at Warrenton, Ala, exploded Wednesday, killing a man and boy and seronely tojuring several others, one man having his right foot torn completely off. The mill and a gin were forn to pieces. No cause for the explosion is assigned. On last Monday, in the same county, Pink Waller and James Snead was shot by Miner Coller. Waller was shot in the needs faulty and Snead's right arm was shot off. Coller is at large.

What Forney Has Found Out.

A democrat told me to-day that he was sitting the democration of the control of the importance of England. France and link have taken steps to protect neutrals in the continuous steps to Protect neutrals in the wint steps to England. France and link have taken steps to protect neutrals in the continuous steps to protect neutrals in the wint steps to England. France and link have taken steps to protect neutrals in the continuous steps to Protect neutrals in the wint steps to England. France and link have taken steps to protect neutrals in the continuous steps to Protect neutrals in the wint steps to England. France and link have taken steps to protect neutrals in the continuous steps to England. France and link have taken steps to protect neutrals in the continuous steps to England. France and link have taken steps to protect neutrals in the wint steps to protect neutrals in the continuous steps to England. France and link have taken steps to England. France and link have

with John W. Forney at the St. James hotel a few days ago. He was hooking presty blue, and Forney and that although he was a recruit to Hanney said that although he was a recruit to Hanney cock and stumped New York at a rather advanced time of life, no person connected with the democratic organization, no member of the national complites had come near him to give him the least welcome or attention. He said he had never before suspected the difference in social qualifications between democrats and republicans.—Gath in the Ciacional Equire.

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THE OLD WORLD'S CARES

Disturbances Reported From Almost Every Quarter.

South African Revolt-Buleigno Delays-Afghan Feuds-Irish Excitement-French Jesuits, Etc.

A Fresh Revolt in South Africa. CAPE Town, Oct. 26.-Mr. Hope, a magistrate. 200bo, has been treacherously murdered many of That tribe is now in open rebellion. It is now reported that Mr. Weish, a magistrate at Tiolo has also been murdered. There has been several m inor engagements, in which the colonists were

LONDON, Oct. 29 .- A dispatch from Cape Town t the Timessays magistrate Hope and his two clerks have been murdered while unsuspectingly witness ing a war dance. The government has called out 1000 mere colonial troops. The premier of Cape Colony telegraphs as follows: "The Basuto Chiof Lerothedi's village was storned and burned on the 22d luntant. The rebel losses are considerable. Our loss is one killed and ten wounded. Volunteers are moving 'nto Frankee to suppress the outbreak in which Mc. Welsh was murdered."

Dateigno.

Panis, Oct. 29—A dispatch from Ragusa says the inhabitants of Pulcigno have declared their determination to resist even the Turkish regulars and have occupied 8t. George's bridge over the Bojana river in order to oppose the advance of the regulars. Riza Pasha is making dispositions of his troops to prevent the mountaineers from assisting the people of Bulicigno.

Loxpox, Oct. 20.—A dispatch to the News from Castel Nuova says 7,000 Montenegrius are preparing to collect at the camp near Antivari by Sunday hight, and an attack on Duicigno is again considered possible.

A dispatch to the News from Vienna states that advices have been received from Budun that the porte has begun to build 400 houses near Scutari for the inhabitants of Bulicigno who may prefer to leave that place after the cession is accomplished.

Affairs in Afghanistan.

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London, Oct. 20.—A dispatch from Caudahar to the Standard says: The chief commissioner, in his report to the vicercy of India, says: The aversion of the population to the ameer is undeulable. An nexation would at first encounter opposition, but judicious arrangements would probably reconcile the people to our rule. The Sirdars believe Ayoub Khan will be unable to make another attack for two years, when probably he will attack Cabul. The commissioner thinks Candahar more advantageous than Cabul as a centre of British influence.

Menting of Trish Lovallitis Affairs to Afghanistan.

Meeting of Irish Loyalists. Lorino, Oct 29.—An enthusiastic meeting ologal inhabitants of Counties Antrim, Belfast and Down was field at Belfast last night. Seven then sund persons were present. Resolutions were adopted denouncing egitation and assassination.

A Warning from Mr. John Bright. Lexpon, Oct. 20.—Mr. John Bright has written to a gentleman in Waterford hoping that among the many plans now proposed something may be found that will lead to a great and permanent amendment of the Irish land system, unless the agitation creates a temper and a condition of things which will make amendment impossible.

Increase of the Constabulary.

The correspondent of the News at Intbilin says:
he government has decided to increase the constabulary by 2,000 men. Messrs, Walsh and Healy
have commenced an action for false imprisonment against the mag strate who signed the warrant for their arrest on the ground that Manning's
deposition contains no charge of any crime
known at law.

Expulsion of French Jesuits.

PARIS. Oct. 20.—The Franciscans have been expelled from their establishment in Reunes and Avignon. At the latter place the police were obliged to force doors and domains barricades. The work of ejectment lasted three hours. The superior declared that becomes the building, but he was nevertheless expelled. There was considerable excitement. Fourteen persons, including eight women were arrested. The superior of Capuchins at Perpignan, on the appearance of the police, pronounced sin excommunication.

Loxnox, Oct. 30.—The correspondent of the Times at Paris says; The marquis of Corollis, who was arrested for opposing the execution of the religious decrees, has been released. At Thuir, in the castern Pyrences, the dispersion of foreign missionaries was not resisted. The government is resolved to finish once for all with the remaining unrecognized orders in Paris. The police are now being instructed to disperse them on Saturday.

The Austro-Servian Difficulty.

KEENE N. H., Oct. 29.—The rotary bleacher and soller in G. & G. A. Robertson's paper mill at Hussiale this state, burst this morning. One man arise have also been mordered by the natives. was killed and several others were injured. The mill was completely ruined. Less about \$20,000, no insurance.

Text. Oct. 29.—The rotary bleacher and beriand has been delivered of a son.

London, Get. 20.—A dispatch from Cape Town to the Sandard says: It is reported that four mission marks have also been mordered by the natives.

Mrs. Morrell's Portrait of General Garfield. Mrs. Imagence Robinson Morrell has just finished a potrait of General Garfield, which more than lew was supposed that the conduct of the negotiations.

LONDON, Oct. 29 .- A Paris dispatch to the Time

Wickham, Havemeyer and other leading democrats of New York have reguldated Kelly's candidate for mayor and will vote for Dowd. It is
estimated that the Tammany candidate will be out
at least 20,000 votes, and there is an excellent procpact for the election of Dowd. The revolt against
Trunx. Tammany candidate for judge of the subperfor court, is equally pronounced. The Sess and
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all expectation of Hancock's election. Did they
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California all Right.

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THE DEATH PENALTY.

Execution of Peter Wright at Liberty, Va. LIBERTY, Va., Oct. 29 -Peter Wright (colore was hanged here to-day for the murder of Robe M. Maupin (white) in June, 1879. The executives in accordance with Vinginia law, strictly was in accordance with Virginia law, strictly preate, with the exception of the necessary efficient guard, ministers and three representatives of the press. He made no confession. The condenses man persistently maintained his funccine, pretesting to the last that young Maupin's death we caused by his own faller, who in the affray he caused by his own faller, who in the affray he directly a large stone at him (Wright), which missed its aim and struck young Maupin on the head, killing him simout instantly. From this statement he never deviated, notwinstanding the evidence on his trial was positive as to his guitt.

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Synactus, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Joseph B. Dixon, late ditor of the Homer Bryodbleau, was run over this serning on the railroad and hilled.

Death From Hydrophobin. FRANKFORT, Kv., Oct. 29.—Mrs. Kirby, living altobertsonville, a village near this place, died years and yet hydrophobia after four days of exercising suffering. She was bitten in the hand lass iffering. She was bit her by a buil pup. An Event at savannah.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 22.—The new steamship City of Augusta arrived here to-day from New York and was received with a salute of artillery. She is of 6,033 bales of cotton capacity and the largest and handsomest steamship in the coasting trade.

Danville, Va., Oct. 25.—The drought which has prevailed in this region for more than a month was broken to-day by a copious rain at-a-glyfail. A heavy rain is now failing, with every appearance of a long rainy season.

Burled Alive in a Clay Pit.

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Matteway, N. J., Oct. 29.—John Hadley and
Albert Bray, workmen in the Sayreville clay-pits,
were burled alive by the caving of the embankment of the pit in which they were working today. The clay pit company, though notified that
such an accident might occur at any time, took no
precautions to guard against it. Death of a Boston Benefactor

Boston, Oct. 29.—William B. Spooner, formerly prominent merchant of this city, died to-day, age seventy-four years. The total amount of his chari-ties is said to reach \$750,000. Notwithstanding these large gifts and the loss of \$150,000 by the great fire of 1872, he leaves a large estate to his widow and relatives.

Women's Temperance Union, Boston, Oct. 29.—At the third days' cession of the Women's National Caristian Temperance union motion of Mrs. Dr. Steele of Wilbraham a tele gram was sont to Governor St. John of Kanssa, rec-ognizing his faithful adherence to the principle of prohibition and recommending to him Hebrews vi., 10. Mrs. Eilen M. Watson of Pittsburg re-ported for the committee in securing a day of prayer for temperance in the wesk of prayer. The report expressed a hope of Secomplishing the ob-ject almed at and stated that it had received in-durement from all parts of the United States and the world.

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The election of officers shows the following result: President, Miss Frances E. Willard of Hilmois corresponding secretary, Mrs. Caroline B. Buel of Consection treocrding secretary, Mrs. Mary A. Woodbridge of Ohio; assistant recording secretary Mrs. Lather Pugh of New York.

L. M. W. Stevens of Maline; treasurer, Mrs. Easher Pugh of New York.

Resolutions were adopted denouncing the sale of intoxicating liquors as a crime which the law should punish, and declaring that a constitutional amendment prohibiting their manufacture is the only measure which will endicate the evils of intemperance, expectsing sharm at the increased consumption of beer saloons with a five-cent cup of coffee and a substantial accompaniment, pledging themselves as temperance women to use the education in ballot for the temperance cause in all, the states in which it is granted and petitioning the secretary of the interior to secure to pupils in Indian schools education in accompaniment, pledging themselves as temperance and petitioning the secretary of the interior to secure to pupils in Indian schools education in accompanion to Mrs. Hayes for her brave aland in the support of total abstraction of the temperance paper. Our Luton, were referred to the executive committee.

The meeting to-night was presided over by Mrs. Governor Wallace of Michigan.

Mother Stewart of Springfield, Mass., made a report on extending the organization in the south and giving an encouraging account thereof.

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correct appreciation of the colounde of portrait painting that is highly commendable. The splen-did head and magnificent face of the great states painting that is highly commendation. The spirindid head and magnificent face of the great states man beam upon you from the canvas as if the man himself stood before you. There is no idealising. The normalities a shithful a copy of the features as a photograph, while revealing upon the canvas the great soul of the original, which a portrait, he is ever so well executed, cannot do. Mrs. Morrell for the past two or three days has had a great number of distinguished visitors at her studio, whose opinious of the beauty and faithfulness of the artist's work is zery complimentary. As a work of art it is fully equal to what might have been expected from an artist of such high ability and deserved reputation as Morrell's, while its fidelity to nature as a portrait make it specially valuable to General Garded's personal and political friends. The portrait has also exterfied the unqualified commendation of many prominent democrats, who have expressed an earnest what that theorem Hancock might be so fortunate as to have his portrait painted by an artist of such skill and ability as Mrs. Morrell. It is understood that this painting will be exhibited nexts Tuesday night in some prominent public place, librationated by a catchium light, so as to afford every body in the District an opportunity of seeing the best likeness of General Garded ever put on canvas.

Holst by Their Own Petard.

The New York San sees clearly that Hancock is a danger of losing thousands of votes by the brutal and stupid" device of Barnum, Randall, Hewitt & Co. In yesterday's issue it pleads as fol-

sponsible for what every one of his faitness ers may 40. He the puble minded soldier would score to office by such means. It would be cruelly, on the other hand to deprive him of a sin-g on that account."

Killed in Self-Detense.

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TREASURER GILFILLAN LER the city pesterday for prescricin to vote uext Tuesday.

NEAL DOW, the problibilish candidate for president, amountees that he will support, the republish

Da. Theores left on Thursday evening to spend the balance of the time between this and election speaking in Carroll county, Md. THE London Sportsson amounces that the final deposits of the stakes in the scalling match be-went Laycock and Hosner, to be rowed Novem-er 2, have been posted.

Hos. M. M. Driano, formerly mayor of Denver, Colorado, and for the past cieven years. United States consulat Fow Chew. China, is a guest of Mr. it. H. Wilcox, on Latreet northwest.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Professor L. S. Gibson, a well-known teacher of Wheeling, W. Ya., is dead. Amberst county will vote on the 2d of November on the question of subscribing \$15,000 to the stock of the Richmond & Southwestern railway.

Mr. J. hn R. Maemurdo of Richmond hes been appointed anditor, general passenger and general freight agent of the Western North Carolina railroad.

The shipments of eattle and sheep from south-west Virginia are so heavy that it is with rauch difficulty that cars can be procured for their trans-portation.

MARYLAND NEWS. James Straughan, the oldest citizen of Cam-ridge, died last week, aged eighty-five years.

The hog cholera has broken out in Somerset county, and some farmers have lust as high as \$400

county, and some farmers have lost as high as \$400 worth of their stock.

Arthur H. Mulliken of Talbot county was accidentally shot in the fleshy part of the hand last week while handling a gun.

The registration books of Kent county contain 1,300 more names than the consus enumerators could find in the entire county.

Mrs Elizabeth Nickles died at Boonsborough on the 27th inst. in the one hundredth year of her age, having been born July 1, 1781.

B. U. Ross of 2t. Michael's has been appointed assistant keeper at Sharp's island lighthouse in place of Capitain C. C. Burler, promoted.

The Haltimore & Cumberland Valley railroad, the new feeder to the Western Maryland road, has purchased Miller's hotel, on Market street, Chambershung, for a depot site.

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B. Lyman Potter, the man who trundled a wheelbarrow from Albany, N. Y., to San Francisco-in 160 days, hav struck Hagerstown and has 119 wheelbarrow and himself on exhibition.

George C. Sellman, aged thirty years, son of the late John S. Sellman of South River, Anne Arun-del county, a civil engineer on the Eric ratiroad, was killed in a collision of locemotives at Eric last Sunday. last Sunday.

August Krouser of Talbet county was arrested last week and lodged in jail on a cluster of out-ragoous assault on Mary R. Sears, both of Bay Rushed. Krouzer had a hearing last Thursday morning and the case was dismissed on the evidence of the girt, who swore that an improper intimacy had existed between them for more than a very.

CENSUS REPORTS.

Wealth, Debt and Taxation.

Special Agent R. P. Porter of the ceusus bureau, a charge of the collection of statistics of wealth, debt and taxation, has completed that branch of the work for the state of Wisconsin. His report shows that the assessed valuation of real estate in Wisconsin is \$344.788.721; the assessed value of per-sons property, 194.188.030 making the total assessed valuation of property, real and personal, \$438.971,-751. The estimated true value of real estate, ac-cording to the calculations made in the census office, is \$927.862.398. No estimate has as yet beca-made of the true value of personal property, nor-will this to done until the faming. Industrial and trade statistics are completed and on file in the census office.

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Under the head of public debt the report shows that the total county debt of the state for which bonds have been issued aggregated \$2.083.169. It nating debt.\$21.980. The total indebtsedness, banded and floating, of the cities of a population of 7.093 and upward amounts to \$3.916.486, that of the city of Milwaukee being \$2.293.289. The should district the city of Milwaukee being \$2.293.282. The school district debt of the state amounts to \$2.76.066. The total of all indebtedness is \$9.690.997. The total state, county and municipal texation for general purposes during the last financial year was \$6.603.528, and the taxation for school purposes amounted to \$2.285.921 additional. The computation of the trial value of the real extate of Wisconsin has been worked our separately for each county, from information furnished by the registers and from the schedules returned to the census office by the assessors, bankers and real estate dealers of the respective counties.

Postmasters' Commissions Expiring,

There is now being prepared at the postoffice de-partment a list of positina-ters in the various states of the union appointed by the president whose of the union appointed by the president whose commissions will expire during the three months commencing December 1, 1887. The number is about 116 and their accounts have all been audited and reported "good." These cases will all be submitted to the senate for action at its next account. In this connection the following extract from a recent letter by Acting Posimistre-General Hazen will doubtless prove interesting:

"In 1869 the government bot by the defailation of a single posimister £15,347,67, not a printy of which was subsequently recovered. In 1890 the auditor reports that from April 1, 1877, to June 30, 1879, the lesses by bad debts amounted to the insignificant sum of £2,39,25, out of a total of £25,509,800 in antice as an action of a same of \$25,509,800 in antice that period.

Seriously Scalded in a Tank of Molasses.

Seriously Scalded in a Tank of Molasses. A workman named Thomas Murphy, employed in the sugar refinery at the agricultural depart

To-night's Rally at Hyattsville.

The Hyattsville and Bladensburg republicans are to hold their final raily to-night. Round trip tickets are furnished at the Baltimers & Ohio depot tickets are furnished at the Baltimere & Ohio depot for twenty-five cents and the train leaves at &&p; in. Some of the claus from this city are going out, and a perfect part of the control of the control of the control of the weather is not unfavorable. All republicans that can do so should go out and encourage our Hyattsville friends, who have been working very hard against heavy odds to elect Dr. Wilmer to the forty-seventh congress. The last citert should be a hearty one.

Dr. Peebles and the Anti-War League. Dr. James M. Peebles, the distinguished traveler and author, who has been for some time devoting

The Virginia State Association. At the meeting of the Virginia State association ast night addresses were delivered by Dr. Watson, last night addresses were delivered by P. Annon, Singe Horne, Charles H. Pond and John R. Tunia. The association adorsed an address to the republicates of Virginia, calling upon them to recognize the importance of making an active and aggressive party and to seed all contributions to the treasurer of the association. Mr. Edwin Buchamir, 1914 F street northwest.

Work of the License Board Yesterday. The license board was builty engaged in ex-mining applications for fiquer licenses last evenamining applications for Equor Recuses last even-ing, but only approved that of John Brown, on North Capital, between P and Roundary streets northwest. Thirty-time applications were received sesterday, nearly all of which were informal and the applicants were so notified. Thus far 301 ap-plications have been filed, of which only seven have been approved.

The Georgetown Townsthers. At the meeting of the Georgetown Towpath club ast night an invitation to take part in the rally at

Purchase of Government Bands.

Acting Secretary of the Treasury Upton an-nouncer that in the purchase of government bonds, profession is maker will be given to the sixes ma-uring Docember 31, 1884.